WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the Na-

tional Capital.

FORCED INTO ETHNOLOGY.

All of us have heard of "blessings in disguise," but few of us have had visible knowledge of such blessings. Col. Garrick Mallery, U. S. A., who is a Captain on the Retired List, is a case in point, for he got on the Retired List much against his

desire or will, and considerably to his disgust,

and it all happened in this way: Years ago, away back in the '70's, Col. Mallery, then a Captain in the 1st U. S. Inf., was the Executive Officer of the Signal Corps here, or next in command then to Gen. Myer, the father of the Army Signal Corps, as it now is. I don't know exactly how it was, but Gen.

Sherman took a notion to get after Col. Mallery, and had him (Mailery) ordered to his regiment in Dakota. The Colonel promptly obeyed the order, but as he was utterly unfitted for active service, the medical officers as promptly placed him upon the sick-list, and he loitered about the garrison and his quarters until an idea struck him.

The garrison where his company was sta-Prof. Mason.

The climate of the valley of the mad and tail again to the Signal Corps,

ance here of the Colonel, and declared that he | does in the paws of a cat. would be dog-goned if Mallery didn't stay with his regiment, or be would know the reason that was attributed to him in this case.)

Well, the upshot was that Gen. Sherman morning of July 1, 1879, a War Department special order was laid upon Col, Mallery's desk, announcing to him that he had been placed on the Retired List of the Army that day for disability resulting from wounds received in line of duty.

Then Mallery was furious, and he raged around the War Department like a wet hen, or Captain of Infantry, and the General had the rest a deserter from the Army. bulge on the subordinate.

he went to work at the Smithsonian with Maj. in the line of ethnology, and his writings, which | ord, have been translated into French and German, bring to his purse much more than he annually draws from his Army pay. All in all, I think

he is a bit ahead of Gen. Sherman, after all. Col. Mallery was well equipped by education for the new line of life that he adopted, for he | connection in a large Eastern city for which | same authority over civilian witnesses as is is a graduate of Yale College, and was in the | he travels. practice of law at Carlisle, Pa., when he laid aside his books in 1861 at the sound of the guns 13th Pa. Cav. as Lieutenant-Colonel of that regiment, but in the next year went to the Veteran Reserve Corps as Lieutenant-Colonel when dreadfully disabled from wounds that gained him three brevets for gallantry.

He is one of the leading members of the Cos- | ing silk threads into cotton or silk ones. mos Club here, an aggregation of scientists, authors and artists, and is a member of at half really a blessing in disguise.

WHO WILL PAY THE NAVY?

The President has not yet appointed a new Paymaster-General of the Navy to succeed Paymaster-General James Fulton, whose resigpation was so summarily requested by Secretary Tracy, and as promptly accepted by President Harrison, and there is considerable speculation in the service as to who will be the new Chief to disburse the moneys appropriated for the Navy.

The Gessiper tackled a Navy officer of high rank the other day, and put the plain question to him: "Who is to be the next Paymaster-General of the Navy?"

"Now, look here, shipmate," said he in response, "I don't know; but if you will sit down, I'il spin you a yarn that may guide you, and you can make much or little of it, just as

"When Pay-Director Cutler succeeded Watmough as Paymaster-General, Pay-Director Looker was a candidate for the place, and led everybody in the race by a ship's length, and his principal backer was Senator Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, who was an old school-

"Looker was safe for the place, and as good as had his hand upon the tiller, when it was urged that Cutler had only a little while yet to serve before going on the Retired List, and his appointment would let him out with the rank of Commodore. Looker is as good-hearted a man as ever lived, and he promptly came down the ladder and withdrew in favor of the older man, it being understood that when Cutler retired he would succeed. Cutler was appointed, and served until his retirement, but the plan of having Looker succeed him miscarried in some way, and Joe Smith became Paymaster-General instead.

Now Tommy Looker is on deck again for the place, and the Senator who backed him so strongly years ago is now the President of these United States, so that I fancy Tommy is way ahead in the race.

"But there's another chapter. Secretary Tracy has an intimate friend, Pay-Inspector Edwin Stewart, who is on duty in New York. and who is backed also by about every man in New York City and Brooklyn that has any considerable amount of capital. If Secretary Trucy had full control in the case, I have no doubt that Stewart would have been appointed before this, but as President Harrison has considerable to say, I am inclined to think that Looker is sure for the place, for I don't see how the President can well go back on the friend he fought so hard for when a Senator.

"Besides all that, irrespective of the justice of giving Looker what he virtually gave up years ago, Tommy will be retired in November of next year, and there will be plenty of time nine years yet. I don't think there is the least show for Schenck or Gil. Thornton."

(Since the above has been in type, Looker has been appointed Paymaster-General.]

WYOMING IN THE HOUSE. The bill admitting this Territory to the sisterhood of States has passed, as far as the House is concerned, though it took a legislative battle to do it. But the Republican members of the Committee on Territories are all soldiers but one, who was too young at the breaking out of the war for the army, and they are officered by Chairman Isaac N. Struble, whose speech on Thursday was equal to a fusilade in ringing eloquence and unanswerable argument in favor of each State being allowed to attend to its own private affairs; and as much of the opposition came from our States-rights neighbors of the South, it seemed to come in very pat, too, on this occasion, when Mr. Struble fired a shot into the camp of Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, in which he drew a picture of the "100,030 people of Wyoming gathered from all the appointment of Paymaster-General with sections, from colleges, from farms, from the rank of Brigadier-General, to succeed Gen. ranches, from all of the vocations of life, en- Wm. B. Rochester, who was retired Feb. 15 for terprising, intelligent, loyal," his voice went up on that last word, and his face glowed with honest pride as he condemned the statement that such people could act in violation of the

Mr. Struble is not only one of the finest speakers in the House, but he is one of the most industrious workers also, and he received many earnest congratulations on his speech.

Two long seats were pretty well filled with women interested in the cause of female suffrage -as the triumph of this bill will be the enter- was strongly in the field for the appointment,

said nothing decidedly in favor of their rights, (brother of Gen. Daniel H. Rucker and uncle of Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

as there was no need for anyone to do, since the Mrs. Phil. Sheridan) and by Lieut.-Col. Wilsuffrage question was not in debate, yet they liam R. Gibson, both of the latter being also felt entirely satisfied with the courtesy they received from his hands, and from the moment his speech was concluded they felt no fear of | was strongly in favor of following the rule of the vote; but Miss Anthony and Mrs. Upton | promoting by seniority, according to his action anxiously kept tally of the vote all the same, and as each destructive amendment from the and Gen. Breckinridge to Senior Inspector-Democratic side was voted down by the Re- | General. publicans, they could hardly keep their feelings in the bounds proper to so great a cause; with the eyes of unjust censure upon them, too, as it has ever been since these brave women

ming, sat over in the Members' gallery, and waxed indignant at the opposition her party for a mission into the tamily of States.

"If they defeat that bill I will never vote the Democratic ticket again," said she, as she leparted in disgust before the vote was taken. so the Republicans saved one good vote to the Democrats by out-voting them on that question. posed to be favorable to woman suffrage, disappointed them greatly by voting with his was made his clerk, party every time; but he explained afterward that he didn't want to, but his party whipped him in, and I presume he is forgiven.

RELIEF FOR ENLISTED MEN.

The fact that a private soldier could be struck tioned was in the middle of one of the big Sioux | by an officer, and afterwards court-martialed reservations along the Missouri River, and this and given a year in a military prison, with loss college graduated soldier set about studying of all pay and allowances, simply because he the verbal and sign language of the savages. | had refused to do menial duty for a Lieutenant He found the study interesting, and extended of the Regular Army, has caused two bills to his examinations to other tribes, and it was | be introduced in the House of Representatives not long before the transcripts of his studies by Gen. Cutcheon, Chairman of the Military attracted the attention of such scientists as the | Committee, which were framed in the War late Prof. Henry and of Prof. Baird, and also of Department. The case in point was that of Private Wild, and was noticed in Gossip last week, which has called the attention of the mudely Missouri sorely afflicted Col. Mallery, authorities to the brutality which is sometimes and he was granted a sick-leave that brought | used, and is winked at by commanding officers, him back to Washington, and before many | who help out the officer committing the offense weeks passed by he succeeded in getting a de- | and who order courts-martial for the punishment of the enlisted men, who have about as Gen. Sherman was furious at the reappear- much show before such tribunals as a mouse

One of the measures introduced by Gen. Cutcheon provides for summary courts to be why-or words to that effect. (My respect for | convened within 24 hours from the time of Gen. Sherman forbids me to quote the language | their arrest for the trial of enlisted men charged with offenses now cognizable by a garrison or regimental court. The most important feature played a trump card on the Colonel, for in the of the bill is that which authorizes the Presideut to prescribe specific penalties for such minor offenses as are now brought to trial before garrison and regimental courts. Any en- mining in the mountains of the Western part listed man brought before one of the proposed summary courts, which are to be composed of the line officers senior in rank at the post or | ed the limit of age assigned by the Psalmist, is station, may object to a hearing of his case and | hale and hearty, and walks as briskly and demand a trial by general court-martial. Com- talks as cheerily as most men of 40. He says a hen that had hatched out a broad of duck- | manding officers are required to make monthly | the only thing he now needs in life is a lings. But it was of no use, and he had to take returns of all the trials before these summary his medicine and settle down to private life, courts, setting forth offenses committed and You see, Gen. Sherman was then General-in- the penalties adjudged. Another section of the of his mining property. He would gladly Chief of the Army, and Col. Maliery was only a | bill makes it lawful for any civil officer to ar- marry such a partner, and he only asks that

The other bill introduced by Gen. Cutcheon | character. Long before Col. Mallery's wrath cooled away, prohibits Judge-Advocates from attendance upon courts martial in closed session upon the find-Powell, and, pursuing his studies in the same | ings or upon any interlocutory questions arising line that I have written of above, he is now during the trial of a case. When his opinion known, not alone in this country but abroad, as | is desired upon a question of law it shall be one of the leading authorities in all the world | given in open court and spread upon the rec-

HE BRAGGED ABOUT HIS FIRM.

"The concern I am with," said he, "does from Sumter to don a uniform as a Captain in its annual profits are greater; and, besides in the Coghlan case has not yet been received the 71st Pa. In 1863 he was transferred to the that, its business extends to more parts of the at the Navy Department, but in view of the country than any other concern in the country." He was going on at a great rate about his "concern" and himself, and explained that he

A fat man sitting in a bay window nursing a | to be granted. lame leg, roused up enough to remark that least of the scientific societies in the world. He | there was a gentleman in the room who worked grimly states that while in years agone he felt | for a concern that did a much bigger business very sore toward Gen. Sherman, he is inclined | than the one he represented, and that not only to think now that the General's action was | made more money annually out of the business, but employed many more people-men, women and hoys.

"What!" said the silk-and-cotton-thread man. "Do you mean to tell me that any concern in the country does a bigger business than | ticularly in Italy. He is a native of Sicily. Jugle, Jaugle & Co., or employs nearly as many people? Why J., J. & Co. have over 8,000 people on their rolls. It's absurd; absolutely

The fat man patted his game leg thoughtfully a half minute, and replied; "I'll go you a bottle that this gentleman's branch of the business be works for has more people in it than all your

Silk-and-cotton was so mad by this time that he snapped up the offer. The fat-and-lame man turned to a quiet and sleepy-looking gentleman sitting near, and

"What is your whole force?"

"Oh! three or four hundred thousand." "I mean of your own particular branch?" "Between seven and ten thousand,"

Silk-and-notton's eyes were well bulged out by this time, but he managed to gasp out, Good God, sir! What the dence do you mean? I don't understand you." "Well, you see," said the other, "I work for

the United States." The laugh that went up on Silk-and-cotton showed where the joke was, and he paid up

with half a dozen bottles instead of one, and stopped talking shop in that resort. The fat man with the game leg was Col. Tom Ochiltree, and the quiet one was Capt. John G. Burke, 3d U. S. Cav., Gen. Crook's old Aid-

This story of Capt. Burke's big firm was told at the United Service Club, and after the laugh at the talky drummer's discomfiture was over, Gen. Joe Breckinridge, Inspector-General of the Army, remarked that it reminded him of a similar one, and told it. A young Lieutenant in the light battery at the Presidio of San Francisco was deeply engaged in the garrison club-room, scanning the synopsis of an annual report of the Secre-

tary of the Treasury just published. "See here, fellows," he spoke up, "look at this. The United States paid off more than - millions of the public debt last year, besides all the current expenses, and yet there is over a hundred millions of surplus money lying idle in the Treasury. By gracious! isn't that glorious? I tell you, no Nation on earth can make such a showing as this country in paying off so much of the big war debt in the last 20

His excited enthusiasm over the matter raised a hearty laugh, and an old Captain re-"Why, 'Plebe'! what the devil are you so

much excited over that about. Are you honing then for Stewart, who will not be 62 for over up to go into finance? Why should you be so much interested?" "Why shouldn't I be interested?" 'Plebe'

replied. "It's a good deal my business; of course I'm interested.' "Why so? How does it affect you?" "Don't I work for that firm? It shows that

I'm safe to get my pay regularly." "Suppose you do? you would get that anyway, even if the Government had to borrow. It don't affect you if the 'firm' is doing a good business; it doesn't increase your salary." "Oh, yes it does. Don't I get 10 per cent. increase every five years for my 'fogy service'? And, besides, you'll slide off on the retired list some day and the 'firm' will promote me to

your job, which will increase my wages. Of course I'm interested." The crowd thought the Lieutenant was shead, and laughed approvingly.

PAYMASTER-GENERAL SMITH. President Harrison last week precipitated a surprise to the Army by nominating Lieut.-Col. William Smith, Deputy Paymaster-General, for

The surprise was in two chapters: first, because such vacancles in the staff departments of the Army are seldom filled so soon; and second, because of the selection made, for it was not understood that this particular Col. Smith was an applicant for the appointment. The senior officer of the Pay Department, after Gen. Rochester's retirement, was Col. Rodney Smith, Assistant Paymaster-General, and that officer, who is a brother of the appointee, ing wedge for them-and although Mr. Struble and was followed by Col. Wm. A. Rucker

There seems, however, to be a bit of poetic justice in this appointment of Gen. Smith. As have written, the new appointee and the Senior Assistant Paymaster General, are brothbegan their work. They did not dare seem | ers, but the latter is over two years the junior happy lest some carping critic should say they | in age, and nearly three years the junior in service as a pay officer. The seniority of Col. Mrs. Carey, who is a Democrat, though the Roduey Smith happened in this way: Both of wife of the Republican Delegate from Wyo- | the brothers were born in Vermont, but, like many other Vermonters, drifted westward when their education was completed, and each was giving to the application of her Territory one adopted the profession of law-William practicing in Minnesota, while Rodney located in Louisville.

senior to the new chief. Further, the idea has

obtained in the Army that President Harrison

in appointing Gen. Kelton to Adjutant-General

As soon as the rebellion began, the elder brother tendered his services, and in August, 1861, was appointed Major and Additional Paymaster, which made him a part of the volun-Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who is sup- teer forces. As soon as he received his commission, he was joined by Rodney, and the latter

After a while, Rodney began to see that a Paymastership was a pretty nice billet to hold, and began moving to get an appointment for himself. His efforts were at last successful, and he was appointed Major and Paymaster, U. S. Army, Feb. 23, 1864, by the aid of Senator Collamer, of Vermont, and other influential per-

Additional Paymaster William Smith plodded along with his responsible work to the end of the war-was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel for faithful and meritorious services, and was finally mustered out in July, 1866. In the following January, 1867, when the Pay Department was increased by a score or more, Col William was appointed also as Major and Pavmaster, U. S. Army-at the head of the list selected for the Volunteer Paymasters, but the younger brother was three years his senior in the Pay Department of the Regular Army.

Now, William resumes seniority in rank, Goo. Smith will be retired for age in March, 1893, and Col. Rodney Smith in Jan., 1895. The new General was on duty in the Paymaster-General's Office for several years and is a great favorite in Washington. He is now on duty at St. Paul, Minn.

GEN, THOMAS L. CLINGMAN, who served in the rebel army from North Carolina as a General officer, and who represented that State in the Senate of the United States in ante-bellum times, is engaged in mines and of the old North State. He is a frequent visitor to Washington, and, although he has passyoung widow of 40 or thereabouts, who has plenty of money with which to develope some she shall possess the greenbacks and a good

ARMY AND NAVY. Commander Joseph B, Coghian, of the U.S. Navy, was recently ordered before a court-marrestaurant here were joined by a very elegant | the authorship of the article refused to testify, young fellow who was thoroughly business at and the court was powerless in the matter. possessed by civil courts, there is nothing in the law compelling the attendance of civilian the very largest business in this country, and | witnesses at unval courts-martial. The record absence of proof there is no doubt of his acquittal. In anticipation of that result Commander Coghlan has written to the Secretary had been sent down here to tell the Ways and of the Navy requesting that he be restored to Means Committee the tariff difference in twist- | the command of the Mohican. The request is | not looked upon with favor, and is not likely

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. The Secretary of War last week ordered First Lieut, Henry T. Allen, 2d Cav., now on duty at West Point, to duty as Military Attache at the United States Legation at St. Petersburg. Lieut. Allen is conversant with the Russian language. In 1682 he was on duty in Alaska. First Lieut, Luigi Lomia, 5th Art., has been ordered abroad on special military service, par-First Lieut, S. C. Mills, 12th Inf., who is now abroad on leave of absence, has been given foreign duty for six months. He will go first into

NEW APPOINTEES. The following nominations were sent to the Senate by the President last week: Pay Director Thomas H. Looker to be Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing and Paymaster-General, with rank of Commodore,

Medical Inspector Walter H. Scofield to be a Medical Director. Surgeon Daniel McMurtrie to be a Medical Inspector. Passed Assistant Engineer Henry Schuyler

Ross to be a Chief Engineer. Assistant Engineer George W. McElroy to be a Passed Assistant Engineer.

VETERANS IN THE CITY. J. W. Moore, Co. E, 78th Ohio, Leadville, Colo. Comrade Moore is the present Commander of Garfield Post of Leadville, and was one of the young soldiers who went out at the first call for troops, but left the army after the siege of Vicksburg to accept an appointment to the West Point Military Academy, where he served until 1867. He did not enter the Regular Army, for when he graduated the Army was reduced, and he went West and has grown up with the country. He is a prosperous business

THE effect produced by Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral. Colds, Coughs, Croup, and Sore Throat are, in most cases, immediately relieved by the use of this wonderful remedy. It strengthens the vocal organs, allays irritation, and prewents the inroads of Consumption; in every stage of that dread disease, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral relieves cough-

ing and induces refreshing rest. "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for thirty years and have always found it the best remedy for croup, to which complaint my children have been subject."-Capt. U. Carley,

Brooklyn, N. Y. "From an experience of over thirty years in the sale of proprietary medicines, I feel justified in recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of the best recommendations of the Pectoral is the enduring quality of its popularity, it being more salable now than it was twenty-five years ago, when its great Success was considered marvelous."-

R. S. Drake, M. D., Beliot, Kans. "My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith in the preparation, and I recommend it confidently to my customers."-C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

For Colds and Coughs, take

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

HEALTH HINTS

For Old and Young.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education"; "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER LXI. DISEASES OF OLD AGE-(continued). One morning in last September I was called to the bedside of a boy who had got severely dog-bitten during a raid on the watermelon

natch of a vigilant farmer. "That bull-dog tried to cat you up, didn't he?" I remarked, after bandaging the lacerated knee of my little patient. "Oh, I don't care," said Master Mischief; but worst of it is that beast made me so lame I could hardly run, and the other boys ate up

nearly the whole of that melon before I could catch up with them." Similar reflection must often aggravate the misery of martyrs to the complaint known as congenital gout.

GOUT AND RHEUMATISM. A tendency to gout is undoubtedly often inherited, and a man may thus be punished for dictetic sins which some old beef and porterworshiping British country squire has committed a couple of centuries ago. That the excessive use of flesh-tood and alcoholic beverages is the original cause of that tendency is almost | tive. equally certain. Old England, Holland and northern Germany are the headquarter regions of goot, and that the origin of the disorder has very little to do with exposure to wet and cold s conclusively demonstrated by the habits of the aborigines of southern Chili, According to the testimony of numerous trustworthy travelers there are years when the natives of Chiloe Island and Tierra del Fuego do not get dry for half a day for months together, owing to their incurable penchant for roving from beach to beach and their improvidence in failing to provide shelter-places against the almost incessant showers of sleet and rain. They are askinny, wretched set of savages, and their very babies are often covered with chillblains; but old and young use water as their only beverage, and even their gaunt old veterans enjoy a complete immunity from gout and rheumatism. The ame disorder, however, is quite apt to attack the alcoholized proprietors of some of the most weather-tight mansions in Christendom. Country-seats reared of masonry a foot thick and roofed with indestructible old Norman tiles resound with the groans of gouty aristocrats, and

in the royal museum of Berlin they preserve an

oil painting representing a brushy landscape

and inscribed with the words, "F. W. R., in

tormentis pinxit," recording the fact that Fred-

eric Wilhelm, the King, achieved that daub in the torments of gout. The study of that King's biography, by the way, ought to make gout the most unpopular of all disorders, for it is a curious fact that certain ailments of the human organism result in mental affections, as invariably as in headaches or loss of appetite. Consumptives, for instance, are almost sure to beguile themselves with delusive hopes of recovery, dyspeptics tial for trial on charges of conduct unbecoming | take the alarm at every symptom of relapse, an officer and a gentleman, because of baving and the victims of gout forfeit the sympathy of written a newspaper article criticizing and | their attendants by uncontrollable fits of crabridiculing the administration of naval affairs. bed temper. They quarrel with their best The accused pleaded not guilty, and the civil- friends, the mere sound of merriment seems to A few days ago the frequenters at a very swell | ian witnesses by whom it was expected to prove | exasperate them, and they appear to find relief in trying to make everybody around as miserable as themselves. Now, it is a suggestive all points, and discoursed loudly of his business | While the law gives Army courts martial the | circumstance that voracious meat-enters are characterized by a very similar temper, and experience has, indeed, proved that vegetarianism, or complete abstinence from flesh-food, is apt to alleviate the misery of gout by the removal of one of its principal causes. "After a year's experimenting," writes one of my correspondents, "I have come to the conclusion that ripe fruit, unleavened bread, biscuits baked without soda, honey, mealy vegetables, and cream, instead of butter or meat, are most effective in keeping the trouble at arm's length. Hard-toiled eggs bring on a prompt relapse, but unfortunately I have an incurable aversion to soft-boiled or raw eggs-the latter recommended by one of my fellow-vegetarians so I avoid eggs altogether, and stick to cream or an occasional glass of boiled milk. Pickles do not agree with me at all, and I have given them up

months ago, as well as pepper-sauces and the

atrocious compounds sold under the name of

mince pies. As to change of climate, I do not

think I could be benefited by removal to any

country where I should find it difficult to con-

tinue my present bill of fare. Cold weather

does not affect me much the worse; damp, warm weather does trouble me at all." The idea that gout is aggravated by hard frosts may owe its origin to the circumstance that heat, the protracted application of hot water or poultices, is an undoubted remedy for the paroxysms of gout. The effectiveness of such application can, however, be explained by their tendency to eliminate the waste elements of the system, just as the same prescription can be relied upon to basten the evacuation of a boil or to relieve the anguish of neuralgia. "Counter-irritants," as medical men call them, act, in fact, by stimulating the local circulation of the blood, and thus favoring every process of expurgation and repair. Pedestrian exercise is another of my favorite prescriptions in cases of chronic gout not developed to the degree of hampering the motive ability of the patient. A day's march through a rugged hill country or an attempt to walk a couple of miles with a stout leather pouch balasted with a lot of iron weights, is almost sure to forestal, or at least to postpone, a dreaded attack of gout, as if during the fatigues of the march Nature had somehow been enabled to remove the cause of the trouble. Outdoor workers confining themselves to a 15 x 73 vegetable and strictly non-stimulating diet, can generally bid defiance to a hereditary tendency to gout, just as the occupants of an Alleghany highland camp can laugh at the risk of hereditary consumption. That the purest air often fails to cure gouty seafarers has undoubtedly much to do with the dietetic abominations of life on shipboard; especially the grievous excess of salt in the daily bill of fare, "Soda biscuits and similar compounds never fail to aggravate the malignity of those attacks," says Dr. Joseph Drew in a communication to the British Me 'ical Journal, " and it occurred to me that chloride of sodium, or common salt, might likewise bave the effect of causing a relapse of my complaint. The idea once started, it was immediately carried into practice, and chloride of sodium was placed on the list of my index expurgatorius. Sait was omitted as an article of diet, not only as a condiment, but also in salted meat and other preserved comestibles. The result in four or five weeks has been astonishing. Most of the stiffness has passed away. Finger rings that had been laid aside can now be worn, and the phalangal finger bones have almost returned to their primitive size and

shape. Another precaution which patients recovered from an attack of gout are apt to forget, is the careful avoidance of mental excitement, worry nd explosions of wrath. In a former chapter l mentioned the well-authenticated case of a woman who was fiercely excited by an unprovoked attack upon her husband, and whose baby was a few minutes af er killed, as by a swift-acting poison, by suckling the milk of its frenzied mother. Exasperating emotions, by some magical interaction of body and mind, have often an almost immediate effect in vitiating the humors of the organism, and thus indirectly tend to aggravate all complaints caused by morbid changes '7 the blood.

(To be continued.)

Monument to Gen. Hartrauft. A design for the monument to be erected by the National Guard of Pennsylvania to the memory of Gen. John F. Hartranft has been selected, and the contract awarded at a price not to exceed \$3,000. The design is that of a shaft 36 feet high, with an 8-foot base, and a total weight of 40 tons. The material will be the best polished granite, with a medallion bust of the General on one lower side. On the other three sides will be suitable inscriptions setting forth the General's service during the war. It will be placed in the Montgomery Cemetery, Norristown, Pa. Mrs. Hartranft's wishes were consulted largely in the selection of the design. She objected to a statue, either on foot or on horseback.

A Distinction and a Difference. [Lippincott's Magazine.] Mrs. Brindle-I must have some money to-

Mr. Brindle (in surprise)-What do you want

day, William. I'm going shopping.

with money? Mrs. Brindle (ditto)-How can I buy goods without money? Mr. Brindle-Oh, you're going to buy something? I thought you were only going shopRECENT LITERATURE.

EMMANUEL. THE STORY OF THE MESSIAH. By William Forbes Cooley. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., and for sale by Ballantyne & Son, Washington. Price, \$1.50.

The aim of this book is to depict the life of our Lord in narrative form. It is a story, rather than a critical biography of the Christ; historical, not theological in its nature. What plot there is is connected only by a thread of fiction, used of necessity for the better appreciation of the events introduced, and the work is written in the hope, the author says, that some of the vast number of Christians who, for some reason, do not read the more learned recitals of Jesus's career, may gain from its pages a clearer understanding of the life of lives. The scenes and incidents are the happy result of careful consideration of the customs and language of that day, and the style will impress all in its clearness and force.

AROUND THE WORLD STORIES. By Olive Risley Seward, editor of William H. Seward's Travels Around the World." Published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.

This is a connected narrative of journeyings from this country to Peking, the capital of the Chinese Empire, thence through Java, India, Abyssinia, Turkey, France and England, as made by William H. Seward and his daughters. During the trip Mr. Seward's influence and position in his own country was an "open sesame" to many of the most exclusive houses, and to the Courts of Europe and Asia, and royalty was seen at home as well as in state. The book is written in a graceful, easy style that wins our favor at once, and younger readers will especially find its pages attractive and instruc-

FEET OF CLAY. By Amelia E. Barr, author of 'Jan Vedder's Wife." Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, and for sale by Ballantyne & Son, Washington. Price \$1.25.

"Feet of Clay" is a peculiarly interesting novel of life among the Manx folks. In her portrayal of character the author has excelled the efforts of her previous works. Prominent in this appears the noble self-sacrifice of Arthur Pennington, the weakness of his son, George, and the simplicity, nobility and strength of Bella Clucas's nature, while pervading all is that atmosphere of purity and grace which makes one thoughtful and better in the perusal of such works.

Magazines. Godey for April is brimful of pleasant reading, desirable fashions, pretty conceits in patterns, valuable recipes, etc. It has long been a question how the publishers obtain their ever-fresh budget of delightful information for the ladies: but every month it is just as new and filled with acceptable matter. Send \$2.00, and scaure for yourself a welcome visitor for a year. Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, who has been spending the Winter in Florida, contributes to the April Scribner's a story entitled "The New Methuselah," describing the efforts of an eccentric New England philosopher to rear a child according to theories that would prolong its life for several centuries.

The third issue of The Illustrated American already an agreeable and regular visitor, will contain many features of rare interest. It will present a picture of Count Andrassy, the great Hungarian Agitator; realistic scenes taken by their own special staff photographer at Joliet, Ill., presenting many scenes of that habitation known as the State Prison; views of College Athletics at Yale and Harvard, and the new pictures of our fleet off Gibraltar; life in Brazil; and views taken at that favorite resort on the Mediterranean known the world over as Monaco and Monte Carlo.

Relford's for April presents an attractive array of contents. The complete novel is "His Bosom Friend," by Homer Greene, M. L. Scudder, jr., discusses the Free Coinage of Silver, citing the experience of Mexico. The first paper of Celebrated Men of the Day series, is upon Thomas Huxley, written by Julian Hawthorne. Col. Charles Chaille-Long writes interestingly on Communism in China and Corea; Louise Chandler Moulton and Rev. E. E. Hale chat about Books Worthy of Note, Helen M. Gardner and Enerest De Lancev write charming short stories, while the rest of the matter is of the usual high character of this magazine. New Music.

"Bring Sweet Flowers," This is a Memorial Day ode of more than usual merit. The words are by Comrade P. H. Bristow, the music by John Woolett, It is published, with piano accompaniment, by Bigelow & Main, 81 Raudolph street, Chicago. Price 50 cents.



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A startling revelation of suffering. Entire person covered with dry scales. Every mornng a dustpanful, some as large as an envelope, taken from the sheets. Tried every medicine and many doctors and hospitals. All thought he would die. Body a mass of disease, hair dead and lifeless. Suffering fearful. Cured in six weeks by the Catlears Remedies. N. B.-This cure was made in 1879, and has remained permanent to date

Cured by Cuticura

most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended, three years I have been unable to do any labor, and | sheet of paper. suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as | ary, 1880. large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot-Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. --- treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off, finger-nails dead, and hard as a

bone; hair dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer, My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of CUTICURA in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try CUTICURA." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the

Cuticura

Words can searely do justice to the esteem in free from pimple, spot or blemish. Curicura which these great skin cures, blood purifiers, and RESOLVENT, the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies are held by the thou- greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of sands upon thousands who have found them the all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus only source of immediate relief and of speedy, removes the CAUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEpermanent, and economical cure of skin, scalp, Dies cure every species of agonizing, humiliating, and blood diseases which have rendered life almost | itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the

clears the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail, heals ulcers and sores, removes crusts and scales, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the great- 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER est of skin purifiers and beautifiers, is indispensable in treating skin diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

I have been afflicted for twenty years with an RESOLVENT, CUTICURA, and SOAP. I commenced obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.s Psori- by taking one tablespoonful of RESOLVENT three asis, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scalp; times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, and, in spite of all I could do, with the help of the | water about blood heat; used Curicura Soar freely; applied CUTICURA morning and evening. until a year ago this winter it covered my entire | Result: returned to my home in just six weeks person in the form of dry scales. For the last | from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this HIRAM E. CARPENTER,

> Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of Janu-A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Justice of the Peace.

the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular.

We hereby certify that we are acquainted with

L. B. Simnoss & Son, Merchants, Henderson. G. A. THOMPSON, Merchant, Henderson, N. Y.

A. A. Davis, Henderson, N. Y. MILLARD E. JOINER, Merchant, Henderson, N. Y. JOHN CARPENTER, Henderson, N. Y.

A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Attorney and Counsellorat-Law, Henderson, N. Y. In answer to yours of Jan. 21, 1890, I have to say I am and have been in uniform good health for the

several years that have passed since I first used your CUTICURA REMEDIES. I believe there is no remedy or medicine prepared that will compare with them for the relief and cure of obstinate skin H. E. CARPENTER. Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y.

Jan. 27, 1890.

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skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and all CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays humors, blotches, eruptions, sores, scales, and the most agonizing itching and inflammation, crusts, whether simple, scrofulous or contagious, Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.: SOAP. DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

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